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Student elections end today

By MARCIA BUREL
And
CINDI MCDONALD

Still haven't voted?

Elections for Student Council President and Vice President end today.

Voting is taking place in Marina Dining Hall at lunch and dinner times, and outside the Student Center Cafeteria at meal times also. Students can vote at the Student Center desk until 8 tonight except during meal times.

A University I.D. is required for voting.

This year, there are three contenders for each office.

The Scribe interviewed all six and here are the results:

BLAUVELT-STEINLAUF

Ken Blauvelt, a sophomore cinema major, is a candidate for the office of Student Council President.

Blauvelt, who has had no previous governmental experience, said he is not

concerned with any particular issue but wants to get more manpower to obtain responses from people.

A rumor had been circulated that Blauvelt was running as a joke. He denied those reports.

"I have taken the time to run a door-to-door campaign in which I received voting support from students who didn't know any one else running," Blauvelt said.

Blauvelt also said he would like to see the attendance at Student Council meetings increase by distributing an agenda prior to the meeting and improving the publicity.

David Steinlauf, a sophomore photography major, is Blauvelt's running mate.

"I don't like what's going on around here and I want to change things," he said. "I want to see more money go to athletics and more mixers here."

Steinlauf, a resident of Seeley Hall, said living on campus has given him an advantage. "I know what people want and what their needs are. It really helps if a student leader is on campus at all times."

The Livingston, N.J. native said he wants Student Council to have more power. "I want Student Council to be able to say 'no' to a tuition increase and really mean it. Not just sit back and take it like in the past years."

Steinlauf said he sees attendance as an important factor at a Student Council meeting. When asked how he could increase student participation at meetings, Steinlauf said by having more advertising in The Scribe.

Steinlauf would not comment on the platform he is running on and said it would be announced at yesterday's debate. "I don't want to say anything now," Steinlauf said.

MORONI-OBUCHOWSKI

Junior finance major, Gary Moroni, says he's running on a platform based on making improvements in government and student life.

"I think that by concentrating on making these improvements they can be accomplished through Student Council," Moroni said. "As president I would have the necessary influence over Council to carry these things out."

The improvements Moroni is talking about include working towards meeting with President Leland Miles at least twice a month to discuss all matters concerning students.

"I want to work more closely with the administration, especially Miles, to achieve certain goals," he said. "I really think he is willing to listen to the students and to help."

Moroni, a Bridgeport resident and alternate senator from the College of Business Administration, said he wants to have more commuter involvement in Council issues. "It seems that commuters are never really given a chance to react to certain issues on campus. I would like to send out questionnaires to them," Moroni said.

Moroni said he would like to have Council "float" its meeting time to a different hour of the day. "Maybe have a meeting in the afternoon for a change," Moroni added. "So more commuters could attend."

Moroni said he wants to implement an Inter-Organizational Committee which would coordinate campus issues and activities. "At least this way the organizations would not overlap when planning activities," Moroni

said.

Moroni's candidate for vice president is sophomore journalism major Anne Obuchowski. She is president of Warner Hall, has been involved in student government for two years and says she's in a position "to institute changes around campus."

Obuchowski, from Brockton, Mass., wants to see certain changes and improvements made in the residence halls.

"Student Council is in a position to work with Miles to dig up more money for the dorms and to keep students in them longer which is very important," she said.

The Dana Scholar said she thinks overnight rooms should be made available for commuting students.

"Between the fall and spring semester of this year, there was a three and one half per cent drop in students living in the dorms. There are a lot of people living in doubles, without roommates. Why not consolidate some of these people and leave the open rooms for commuters who might need a place to stay, during orientation or even a blizzard," Obuchowski suggested.

Obuchowski said students have been left in the dark about a lot of things. "Students should be able to know about a tuition increase and know what's going on. After all it is their school. They pay the salaries of the professors, staff and administration," she said.

BESZCZAK-CARRALERO

Junior Class President, John Beszczak, (spelt Bezack for his campaign), is another candidate for Student Council President.

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Girl watching fashion

By DAN TEPPER

The theme of Tuesday's fashion show, Foot Loose and Fancy Free, is not titillating enough to describe what the sophomore class of the fashion merchandising department presented to this University. But whatever word you use to describe the show, success is the best one.

More than 30 students attired in the newest summer fashions by Pierre Cardin, Hukapoo, Viceroy and Gunne Sax among others, paraded before students and faculty in the Student Center Social Room. If these fashions catch on, girl watching

could become a profession.

It's going to be a hot summer, especially for us guys, if the fashion show was any indication of what the girls will be wearing. String bikinis, skin-tight one pieces that look better when wet and sun suits that leave little to the imagination were definite crowd pleasers. The attractive models made the attire look that much better.

For men, shorts are in along with v-neck pullovers and tennis rackets.

Surprisingly, that three-piece suit that has been hanging in your closet for three years is still fashionable as long as your

girlfriend is attired in the "Annie Hall" look. And if you're tired of that old suit you can give it to your girl.

Speaking of suits, three-pieces are in for the disco scene. Even if you haven't seen Saturday Night Fever, you're sure to admire what the black light does to a white three-piecer. But University disco king Freddie Diaz showed there's still hope for those that can't afford a Cardin original. Clad in a fancy shirt and slack combo, Diaz hustled his way down the runway amid flashing lights and a cheering crowd.

Students unemployed, money gone

By JUNE SANNS
And
DOROTHY SCAFARI

Marina Dining Hall has been forced to lay off some student workers because of the depletion of federal work-study program funds.

Dennis Buckley, director of financial aid here said the problem was that they expected an additional allocation and didn't get it.

He added that the University is picking up the additional cost and he is doing everything he can to get more money.

Alan Mosman, buildings and grounds director, said since the depletion of the federal work-study money, he had had to pay some of his students cash. Mosman said he was notified about two weeks ago.

Don Scott, director of dining services, said the depletion of the federal work-study money and the increase in the minimum wage has prompted him to lay-off some students.

The lay-offs would increase productivity said Kenny Estelle, manager of Marina Dining Hall. Both Scott and Estelle said some of

the student workers were taking advantage of the job.

Bill Wachter, assistant manager of Marina, agreed that some students took advantage of the job but said "most of the people I laid off, I wasn't unsatisfied with. We were overstaffed."

Scott said that everyone understands when the federal government changes its mind on an allocation.

Thinking toward next year, Mosman said, "We will always have a certain number of students working." He added he doesn't know yet how they will be paid.



Dennis Buckley, Financial Aid Director
Jeff Auerbach

news briefs

Off-campus releases due

Applications for an off-campus release for Fall 1978 are available from Ann Rose in the Office of Residence Halls in Seeley Hall. The applications must be returned by Friday, April 7 at 5 p.m. No applications will be accepted after that time. Filing an application does not guarantee a release.

Free screening available

The College of Health Sciences, in conjunction with the National Health Screening Council and WNBC-TV, will sponsor a Health Screening Program on Monday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

Screening and information will be available in the following areas: diabetes, hypertension, oral cancer, nutrition, Cooley's anemia, aging, drugs and alcoholism.

April is geology field trip month

Dr. John Nicholas, associate professor of geology, will lead five geological field trips to locations in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania on April 13, 15, 16, 22 and 29. The trips are open to all interested persons. Each trip will be an all-day excursion via chartered bus (except April 13) and will leave rain or shine from Dana Hall parking lot. Deadline for payment is one week prior to each trip. For further information, call Dr. Nicholas at 576-4256.

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To find out more about Thalassemia Trait and whether or not you carry the gene, come to the Student Center Social Room Monday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Listen to the slide talk presented by doctors from the Department of Pediatric Hematology at Yale University and the Connecticut Campaign Against Cooley's Anemia, Inc. Free blood tests will be offered.

Campus calendar

TODAY
THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Center.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE offers lunch from noon to 2 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Bible Study with Shared Prayer at 8 p.m. in the Georgetown Hall Interfaith Center.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Room 207.

THE BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Room 207.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Carlson Hall Room 113.

THE GOLF TEAM will play Quinnipiac Roger Williams College at the Fairchild Wheeler Golf Course at 1 p.m.

THE BASEBALL TEAM will play Sacred Heart University here at 3 p.m.

BEYOND THE FRINGE, Monty Python movie, will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

LA RONDE will be performed in the Mertens Theatre at 8 p.m.

MASH will be shown at the Carriage House at 9 p.m.

ENERGY AND ECONOMIC SPEAKERS will speak in the Student Center Room 207 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY
THE GOLF TEAM will play the University of Rhode Island there at 1 p.m.

TGIF PARTY will be held in the Student Center Faculty Lounge from 3 to 7 p.m.

THE BASEBALL TEAM will play Springfield College here at 3 p.m.

THE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM will play Sacred Heart University here at 3 p.m.

PRE-FILM PARTY will be held by the Women's Club in the Student Center Faculty Dining Room at 6:30 p.m.

LA RONDE will be performed in the Mertens Theatre at 8 p.m.

OUTLAW JOSIE WALES AND THE ENFORCER will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE offers lunch from noon to 2 p.m.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room 207.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE will have live music and an open grill starting at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

THE BASEBALL TEAM will play Adelphi University here at 1 p.m.

THE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM will play the University of Rhode Island there at 1 p.m.

STAR-LITE BOWLING, offering prizes, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Bowling Alley.

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at 4:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

LA RONDE will be performed in the Mertens Theatre at 8 p.m.

A SEMI-FORMAL DANCE, sponsored by the Puerto Rican and the Spanish Organization will take place in the Student Center Social Room from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the Newman Center.

MASH will be shown at the Carriage House at 3 p.m.

OUTLAW JOSIE WALES AND THE ENFORCER will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m.

SWIMMING at the North End Boys' Club from 9 to 11 p.m. sponsored by Schine Hall.

MONDAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Center.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE will be open for lunch from noon to 2 p.m.

THE GAY ACADEMIC UNION will meet at 9 p.m. in the Newman Center.

THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Room 207-209.

A HEALTH SCREENING COUNCIL will be set up in the Student Center Social Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student changes gym design

By PAM JARDINE

Harvey Hubbell gymnasium will be sporting a new look next fall, if senior graphic design major Geoff Scott has his way. Scott presented his senior project, a plan for improving the gym to Harry Rowell vice president for finance recently.

"The plan looks pretty good, now we have to see if we can afford," Rowell said.

Scott said he chose to renovate the gym, which hasn't been remodeled for 14 years, because he thinks it is the most widely used and neglected facility on campus. "I wanted to do something which would have a positive impact on the University and at the same time help me in a future graphics career."

Scott said the gym is not as visually effective as it could be. He said the importance of improving this facility cannot be over estimated. The main purpose of the gym is as an athletic facility but Scott feels it is not an inspiring sports center. "In actuality, it is not suitable for many of the activities, including some gym classes, which take place there," Scott added.

He said when a majority of students register, the first

building they see is the gym, giving "them a very poor first impression of the University."

The gym is also used for special events, including the Mayor's Charity Ball, the 50th Anniversary Ball and various concerts and arts exhibitions.

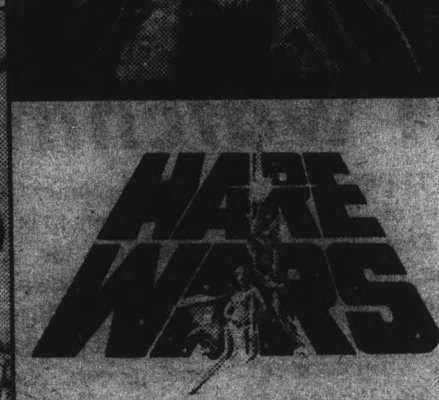
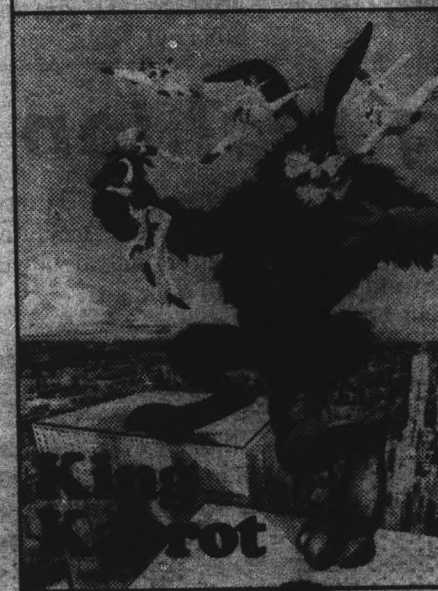
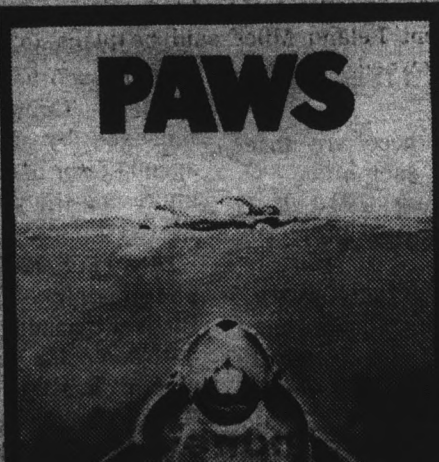
Some of the improvements Scott suggests includes: repainting the gym incorporating environmental graphics; signs indicating rest

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Beszczak, a junior manufacturing engineering major, said he has had three years of Council experience and has an "obligation to serve the students of this university." Beszczak said his platform involves taking action on issues students want to discuss—like tuition. "I want to try and find out early a projected bid for the University and then set up committees on Council to analyze tuition related to the quality of education on campus."

Beszczak also wants to recruit non-Council members to serve on committees. "I feel the way it is now, Council members seem overburdened by being on too

many committees," he said. The former freshman class president said he would improve poor attendance at Council meetings by dealing with issues that affect the student's life, like education.

"I don't like the way Council starts its meeting late. Council should show a little more respect for their fellow students," he said.

Beszczak said Council should get involved in a dialogue with students at meetings. "Then people would get more interested," he added.

His running mate is junior biomedical engineering major Manuel Carralero who is also president of the Spanish

Organization on campus.

Carralero said he is running because he has something to contribute with his leadership. "I'm very good with organizing activities," he said.

The Stratford resident said he would like to see an investigation of the University budget done with answers to questions about things that are not clear.

Carralero says he sees an advantage to having two engineering majors on Council.

Carralero said he would like to put an agenda in The Scribe of everything that will be discussed at a Council meeting. "This way if people are interested they will attend," he said.

Puerto Rican branch axed

Students at the University extension in Puerto Rico are unaware that their university will be phased out and University officials here, Tuesday, refused to explain details of the plan.

President Leland Miles said he plans to phase out the University-owned facilities on the island because the cost to the University of Bridgeport of transporting faculty from Connecticut to the island is too much.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Albert Schmidt, who is said to know the details of the phase-out, said he will talk about the plan in two weeks, when the students at the University extension in Puerto Rico are notified.

The students in programs on the island will complete their programs, according to Presidential Assistant William Allen.

Miles said the University of Bridgeport-owned facilities will be transferred to a Puerto Rican university.

Jobs lost, money is gone

From page 1

Buckley said he didn't expect problems in getting some federal work-study money for next year. For students who need money to pay tuition bills now because of lay-offs or another reason, he has extra National Direct Student Loan money that is available. Students interested in this 3 percent loan should come talk to him, he added.

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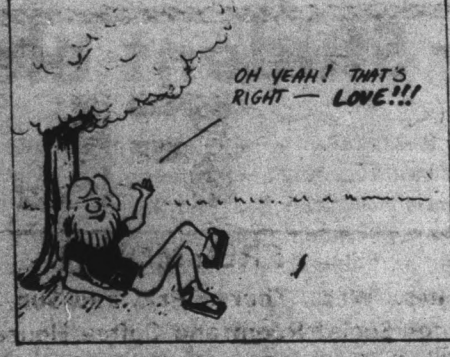
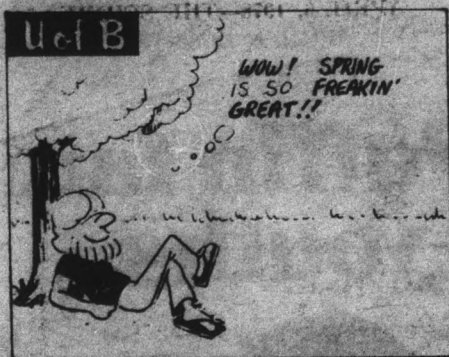
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shot in the dark

Biting the wit

By Dan Tepfer

I'm a professional complainer. When I was born I complained that I didn't want to enter the world, and I'll probably try to complain my way out of the grave.

I've made a few enemies since I began writing this column. But I think I've made many more friends. I just hate paying for inefficiency, and I abhor coverups. Hey, I never voted for Nixon.

Gee, when was the last time I attacked the dining hall? Seriously, last month I began eating at Marina again. I was surprised and pleased to find that the food has indeed improved. I only need a handful of salt to bring out the flavor. The staff should really be commended on its improved efficiency. Why I hear they have even begun to serve security guards to us hungry cannibals.

I only wish this improved efficiency could have spread to Marina's branch office in the Student Center basement.

Can't you people get it straight? You serve us the food and we pay you the money. I always heard that you pay for what you get, well we seem to be paying for what we are not getting. I pay for filet mignon but when I sit down to eat it I end up biting into a grease ball. And why doesn't someone teach those cafeteria persons to tell time. The sign on the wall says the cafeteria closes at 7:30 but Tuesday night I was there at 6:30 and was told that the hot line was closed. Now I enjoy a good joke once in a while, but these jokers would be better shoveling garbage than shoveling food, not that there is much difference when you are talking about this food.

There, I've gone and done it again, gotten all upset and insulted the people in the cafeteria. Sorry, but seriously I could use the grease in your hamburgers to lubricate my car. If you people would try a little harder I'm sure you could give us some good service.

Oh, I'd just like to say hello to my fans in the police department. And to Morell Boone, director of library services. Sorry I can't take you up on your generous offer but I hate guided tours, you always miss the best points.

(Dan Tepfer's column appears every Thursday).

Letters to the editor

Plan releases criticized

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that administration has seen fit to begin releasing news items to the local papers about the

proposed structural changes (the Master Plan), still to be approved and negotiated.

If they are interested in impressing the local community with their desire to bring about

change as quickly as possible, why not begin negotiations for the new contract at this time instead of putting this aside?

Fred Lapides
English Dept.

Neo-Nazism reactions

Security actions questioned

To the Editor:

During the presentation of Nazism in America, by national director of the Jewish Defense League Bonnie Pechter, we were appalled by the lack of action of the University security. The program itself was an open lecture and therefore anyone who came from any nationality knew it would be a sensitive and emotional subject. When the speaker asked security to remove the disrupting students that were harassing her, they felt it was not their

responsibility, stating they were not the "gestapo."

How are we, the students, able to feel comfortable with our security if they do not feel it is

their responsibility to handle certain situations that may occur on campus?

Norman Bleack
Seth Kessler

Supports JDL

To the Editor:

I personally wish to thank all of the foreign students who disrupted the Jewish Defense League lecture last Thursday

evening. You made me more aware of your issues, and you succeeded in totally changing my attitude towards you.

I now support the JDL!

Beth M.

Appalled by attendance

To the Editor:

On March 30, I attended an open forum on "Neo-Nazism in America" sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization, featuring Bonnie Pechter, National Director of the J.D.L. I was appalled at the lack of attendance by Jewish students and amazed at the large turn out of international students who came, it seemed, only to harass the speaker.

At a time when anti-semitism is on the rise, not only within the United States but also at U.B., it would seem to me that Jewish students would show more of a concern for their future security as Jews. In a situation as the one on March 30, where campus security made claims that they are not "Gestapo" and made no attempt to remove a student who threatened physical violence to the speaker, I begin to question the security of Jews on this campus.

When campus security refused to remove the harassing student, I was shocked, but when they

removed J.D.L.'s security to keep him from photographing the event, my respect for security dropped and my concern for my own safety on campus, as a Jew, grew. We, as Jews, need to begin to stand up for our rights and our heritage as Jews, and to begin to make the Administration aware of the anti-semitism that does exist on this campus. It is sad enough that our elders and leaders stood by and continue to stand

by as more and more Jews are threatened, but there is no reason why we, the next generation of leaders, need to stand by and let ourselves be manipulated like this. It is time for us, the Jewish students at the University of Bridgeport, to stand up and put a stop to the anti-semitism and anti-Zionism that is so rampant at this institution of higher learning.

Connie Strong
Meryl Server

Disruption noted

To the Editor:

The presentation by the National Director of J.D.L. was interrupted by a vociferous group of apparently international students. One of the issues was these persons' right to speak or prevent the taking of their picture. It should be pointed out that this was an open meeting, under the direction of the JEWISH Student Organization. As such, any participation is with the consent of the leaders of the event.

The photograph involved was returned. I believe unnecessarily, because of demands for personal security. Attendance of this meeting itself was a statement, and fear for personal security should have been considered before attending. The demand and return of the picture represented the most repressive act of the event and I will not allow anything similar to reoccur.

Seth Kessler

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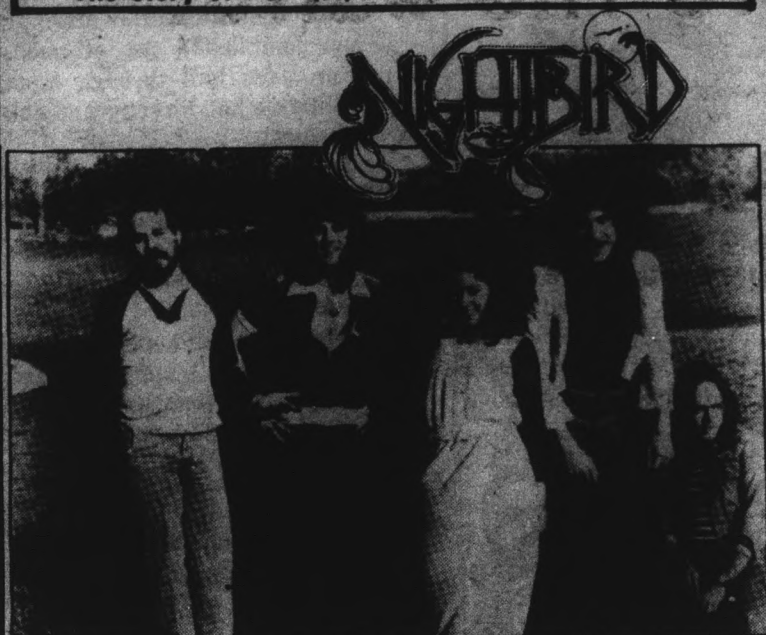
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per person. Entry forms available at Intramural (I.M.) office in gym. (Deadline 4-11 5 p.m. to sign up). First Annual U.B. Runathon. Open to all faculty, staff, and students starting at 11 am. 3.1 mile course beginning and ending at Marina Circle. Entry forms available in I.M. office in gym. (deadline 4-11 5 pm to sign up). Then enjoy a fun-filled afternoon at Marina Circle. 12-4 pm a Bar-B-Que. Free food for all students. 20 kegs of beer. Live entertainment to be announced. And participate in Sports Day, a specialty of RHA. Begins at 1 pm. Take part in a sack race, frisbee throw, pie eating contest, 3 legged race, tug o'war, wheel barrel race, egg toss and beer chugging. A special attraction Professional Thumb Wrestling Contest. Open to all students of U.B. starting at 1 pm. Winners will enter the Nationals at Madison Square Garden in the fall. Entry forms available at the Student Center desk, know your thumb size. Then at night we'll have an old fashioned beer mixer. 20 kegs. \$2 admission and all the beer you can drink. 9-1 am. in the Social Room. 600 standup limit. Featuring the popular band from Boston "Albatross"



FRIDAY APRIL 14

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SUNDAY APRIL 16

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SPECIAL THANKS TO THE INTRAMURAL DEPT. AND SUB-COMMITTEE OF STUDENT RETENTION

New furniture coming

By ANNE OBUCHOWSKI
Residence Halls will be refurbished as soon as the University purchasing agent reviews some improvement requests and approves bids for the work, according to the director of residence halls.

Early last semester, President Leland Miles allocated \$20,000 for

refurbishing the seven residence halls. Each hall was allocated a certain amount of money based on its total population and the shape each building was in. Schine Hall received the most funds. Bodine and Warner Halls followed, with Cooper, Chaffee, Barnum, and Seeley needing the least amount of refurbishing.

According to Dr. Byron E. Waterman, director of residence halls, he hopes the University will send out purchase orders within the next ten days. "But," Waterman said, "it is really out of my hands now, since all the dorms have placed their orders, Richard Price, the purchasing agent for the University is

taking care of it."

Several places have been offering bids, said Waterman. "We want to work with direct suppliers as they tend to be less expensive."

Another allocation was expected by the hall presidents for this semester, but with only four weeks of classes left, it seems unlikely to come through.

"Our first priority is the refurbishing of the dorms with the first allocation," Waterman said. No other details have been made as of this date. Waterman has compiled a list of needs from each hall through input from each hall director and hall president.

These lists go to President Miles, Vice-President Harry B. Rowell, and Dean of Student Personnel Constantine Chagares.

"Ideally we would like to spend several hundred dollars to improve all the dorms at once and do a good job," Waterman said.

When asked if refurbishing the halls would keep students from moving off campus, Waterman said similar improvements have proven effective elsewhere.

Waterman said Miles believes refurbishing residence halls is a top priority. He receives feedback from the staff about current needs, Waterman said. So far this year, Miles has visited three out of seven halls; not all visits pertained to the refurbishing project.

Most halls asked for drapes, wall-to-wall carpeting for the lounge areas, and new furniture, Waterman said.

Waterman said he hopes orders will be filled before students leave for summer vacation.

Gym design

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rooms, water fountains, and other areas; installation of mirrors in the dance room; and designed litter and cigarette cans.

Scott said the most liberal estimation for his proposed improvements would be \$10,000 and work could be carried out by the University's buildings and grounds personnel.

Scott said the next step towards acceptance of his plan is a meeting between him and Al Mossman, director of building and grounds. At that time, a more accurate estimation of total costs will be arrived at. Scott said he thought the improvement plan would be accepted in its entirety rather than just partial renovation. He said that in an informal discussion with Leland Miles, the president showed a positive reaction to the plan.

Mountaineering #1.

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What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1 Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch Premium Beer. This is called heading for the mountains.

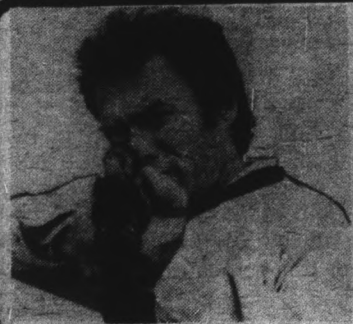
2 Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3 Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4 Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily—savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering
Fig. 2 During Mountaineering
Fig. 3 After Mountaineering

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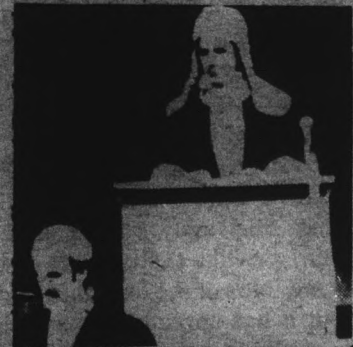
.....BEGINNING STAURDAY, Archetype of New Haven will exhibit two one-person shows of photographers, Sean Kernan and C.J. Pressma. The exhibit, open to the public at the Center Street Gallery, 89 Church Street continues through May 7.

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at the art show

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Over 100 students and 295 pieces are included in the show which features variety, imagination and plenty of uniqueness.

Even many of the work's titles have distinctive flair this year. "x+y+z+x", "He must have been tripping or was he just a blacksmith," and "Would you trust this man with your daughter? Just look at his shifty eyes..." to name a few.

Of the more outstanding items are Sherry Gorman's comical inking, "My Grandmother", Eva Robert's collage studies, Marilyn Hrapchak's untitled scratchboard, Greg Cole's oil, "Victorian House," done in deep red and green, and his oil, "Used Truck", abounding in blues, greens and purples; and Linda Mellor's acrylic, "Light Rain," of a city street scene at night.

Also interesting were two concepts, one in water color, the other serigraphed of the theme "Energy," by Nancy Manfredi and Hedwig Lindsay, respectively.

On the right back wall of the gallery's smaller room, are the photographs. Especially striking are the works of Craig Weyer, Kristen Earley's "New York Window," Larry Salese's "Summer Afternoon" and Rick Tango's "Wendy."

Sculpture of note were Dot Paolo's "Piggy," Arlette Wener's "Free Form," and David Wiesman's untitled in laminated pine.

Andy Nystrom's pen and ink of "Star Wars" characters; Karen Somers' untitled watercolor of a mouse, and William Tracy's "Central Confusion," in markers are also among the works catching to the

eye—but of course, what one might consider the work of a budding Picasso, another might think of a student idea of a bad joke. So come judge for yourself.

—L.M.C.

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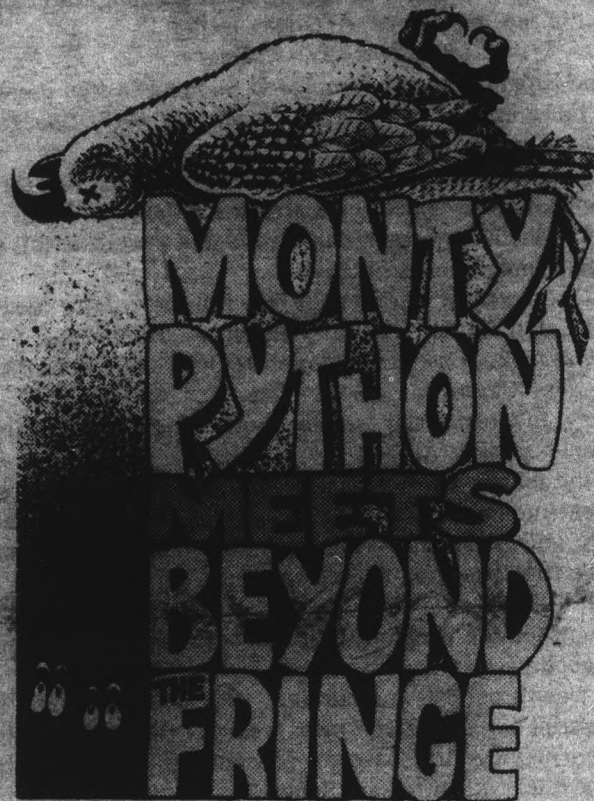
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The Knights — where are the hits?

By CLIFF COADY

A drought of some kind has severely stricken the Purple Knight baseball squad. It's the kind of drought that usually comes from out of nowhere, and it leaves no player unturned. It is contagious and leaves a team spellbound.

The Knights are under a dry spell of hits. In two consecutive games Monday and Tuesday, they were shut out 5-0 and 9-0 and they could only master eight hits in the two games. Glaring statistics like 43 strikeouts and nine runs in five games are some symptoms of the drought. When it will end, nobody can predict, but it has spread its way through the lineup.

"It has been really frustrating," rightfielder Charlie Dunbar said, "We are just not getting the hits. We have to start doing it in the next couple of games. It could be the turning point, if we start hitting, we'll be all right, if we don't, we'll be in trouble."

"Everyone was worrying about our pitching staff before the season started," Dunbar added, "But our pitching staff has been doing the job, but we haven't been hitting."

AIC 9—The Knights 0

The Knights did get some good pitching in this game, for about three innings out of Greg Picher, but AIC's floodgate of runs burst in the fourth.

In the first two innings, Picher was blowing his way through the Yellowjackets' lineup. He struck out four of the first six batters without any speed but with some excellent tail-away stuff and pinpoint control.

AIC scratched Picher for the only run they really needed in the third. Jeff Altmon led off by hitting a scribbler past Picher which was picked up by shortstop Mike DeSola who fired the ball far to Tom Closter's right at first base for an error. Bob Mahoney, the next hitter, sent a 2-2 pitch into the outskirts of centerfield, plating Altmon.

In the fourth, two lead-off groundballs bounced down the third baseline for hits, putting runners on first and second. A sacrifice and intentional walk loaded the bases, and a single down the first baseline cleared them.

Walt Reimel and Charlie Brower came on to finish things on the mound for the Knights. Both pitchers, especially Reimel, looked good.

"It wasn't as if I was nervous," Picher said of his first pitching stint of the season, "I was weary of the fact that I have just been playing first base all season and I have not been throwing much at all for any length."

"In the early innings, Picher said, "my tail-away stuff was working but then I started getting the ball up and that was when they started hitting. I wasn't really letting up, I was just getting it up. I know what I was doing wrong, and next timeout I'll correct it. I won't worry about how long I pitch, I'll just take it one inning at a time. But I'll be ready next time."

In the first two innings, the Knights left runners in scoring position. In the first, it was Bruce Brennan stranded at third after a basehit and in the second it was Scott Thornton stranded at second after a walk, and a stolen base. They were the only players to get into scoring position all afternoon.

Lady Knights without a doubt

It's going to be that kind of year. You can feel it in the air whenever Lady Knights' softball coach Micki Stratton talks about her team. She is confident, very confident. And she sets her goals accordingly.

"We are striving to be number one," said Stratton, "and with a little luck and if the wind blows in our direction, I can't see any reason why we can't be number one."

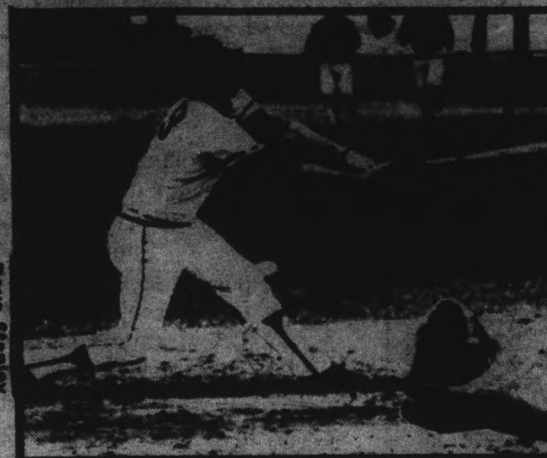
Last season the softball team finished fourth in the regionals but with a couple of highly touted scholarship players, Stratton thinks they can move up.

The two scholarship players are Melissa Marshall, a catcher, and Lee Nicholas, a pitcher. "Melissa is an excellent defensive catcher and she is a good hitter," Stratton said. "Nicholas reinjured her knee (a field hockey injury) and might be out for a week. She was our number one pitcher behind Jill."

"Jill MacDiarmid is our number one pitcher; she is very fast. She is also an excellent hitter. I really can't say enough about her."

The rest of the line up goes as follows: Toni Rinaldi at first, Hope Wells at second, Nan Sachs at short, Lois Consiglio at third and Karen Diffin, Lana Hassler, Barb Felice and Dee Bond in the outfield. Stratton called it "an excellent starting lineup."

The team play at home tomorrow against Montclair State College and Stratton called the visitors "one of the toughest teams we will play all year; but we have got the team to beat them."



The sched.

The Knights play four games in the next three days at home: today at three against Sacred Heart, tomorrow at three and Saturday at one for a doubleheader against Adelphi.



Greg Picher

Diamonds are a boy's best friend, too

By Hot Rod

I'm going to break from the usually fun and games type articles that I've done in the past and try to write a legitimate piece of work. Next week I'll go back to true form. I'm going to bring up an old song and dance for one last time before I retire from the Scribe (three more columns). You know the one I'm talking about, it's called athletics and physical education at the University of Bridgeport. They're both still here but soon to be in the 'dumper'.

I listened to President Leland Miles talk last week, he's very polished and professional, and he looks so much like you would expect a college president to look like. But somehow he still does not snow me. During his speech he complimented coaches Bacon and Webster (though not by name) on the fine job they're doing with the little they have to work with. Miles said that both the soccer and basketball programs could be so much better if they had a little more to work with (Miles said that both the soccer and basketball programs could be so much better if they had a little more to work with (money). That would mean for soccer they'd have a chance for a national championship and for basketball they'd always be in the top four in New England (He didn't mention baseball but they'd always have Vinny Marro). Although he did not make clear (at least to me) why these teams don't get the money they need. There is nothing that builds morale more in students than a sports program that goes somewhere, and this one definitely isn't. WHY can't you go in this direction, Mr. Miles? There is nothing that brings alumni back like a good sports program, and alumni mean money, and isn't that your favorite

word?

How about Physical Education? You say the enrollment has declined drastically. Don't you see that when football was cut, you cut out PE too? Sports and PE have gone hand and hand here, you have to have the facilities and the talent to become a winner. I'm not saying that all athletes are Physical Education Majors. But a good deal of them are at this level of competition. You also say that for every four PE graduates there's only one job out there for them. My phone rings off the hook every morning with people wanting me to come in and teach PE classes. As in anything if you want the job bad enough you'll get plenty of work. Quality people are hard to come by and the people that are hiring realize this so that's why they hire people from Arnold College.

Miles uses the Greek philosophy about the healthy mind and body, to explain that there will be some gym classes for the whole student body. C'mon Prez get with it, this isn't Alfred College it's the "PORT." This is University of Bridgeport keep it that way, don't let everything fade here in athletics, or at the very least save what we have (even UB baseball).

Closing Notes: Scott Thornton is a very impressive playing centerfield. Why does shortstop Mike DeSola always kick dirt behind the runner leading off second base, there's gonna be a big hole out there soon if the Bridgeport pitchers don't get somebody out. Lou the Banker was talking to both baseball coaches on the bench at the A.I.C. game but that didn't even help. Happy Birthday, Sweet Polly, Where's underdog.

.....and from the gym

Cross-Town Rivals

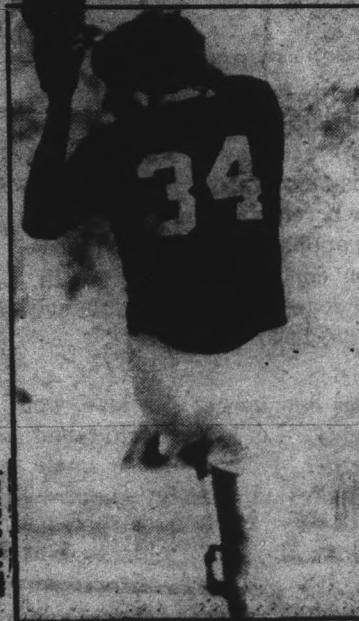
Today at three o'clock in Seaside Park, the Baseball Knights will play cross-town rivals Sacred Heart. Last season, the Knights beat Sacred Heart in the two games they played in close and classic form. Charlie Brower was scheduled to pitch as of Tuesday.

The Biggie

Tonight, in the gym at 9:30, the intramural basketball championship game will take place. It will be preceded by the intramural basketball all-star game at eight.

A Paddle Tennis Tournament

...will be held on Saturday, April 15. The tournament is open to all faculty and students.



Charlie Brower

Categories are singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Entry deadline is April 11 and applications are available in the intramural office.

Softball—Wrestling

Softball rosters are also available in the intramural office. Play will start April 10, and the deadline is Friday, April 7. Men's intramural wrestling will be held on April 10, 11 and 12. There will be no entry fee and applications are available in the intramural office. The deadlines for signups is April 7 at 4 p.m. Weight classes are 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 185, 195 and heavyweight.